

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Three, Number 251

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, December 19, 1961

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## Soviet Veto Withdrawal

### Intervention Blocked For Portugal Territories

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Soviet veto early today killed a Western resolution calling for the withdrawal of invading Indian troops from Goa and the other two Portuguese territories on India's west coast.

Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin not only blocked any U.N. intervention on behalf of Portugal but joined three Asian and African members of the 11-nation Security Council in demanding that Portugal give up the three territories to India.

## Victory Claimed By India

### Say Resistance Will Continue; Fighting Ceases

BOMBAY, India (AP) — India today claimed complete victory in its lightning invasion of Portugal's three tiny territories on the Indian west coast.

Just 36 hours after Indian forces blitzed into the last footholds of European territory on the subcontinent, a Defense Ministry spokesman announced all fighting had ceased in Goa, Damao and Diu, three little Portuguese pockets totaling 1,537 square miles and about 650,000 people.

Goa's governor general, Manuel Antonio Vassala e Silva, in a balcony speech from his office Monday had said the Portuguese defenders "will resist to the end." Portuguese troops along the invasion route had boxes of dynamite to blow up all bridges.

The Indian Defense Ministry announced Indian forces lost only eight killed, and a ministry spokesman said he believed Portuguese casualties were also light. He said more than 1,000 Portuguese troops had surrendered.

A report from Belgaum, the Indian command center just outside Goa, said the Indian commander, Lt. Gen. J. N. Chaudhury, hoisted the Indian flag in Nova Goa, the Portuguese colonial capital, about 9 a.m.

## Dog Freed From Mine Shaft Trap

GILBERT, W.Va. (AP) — Brownie, a 3-year-old rabbit hound with a master who cares, settled down today to replacing the 25 pounds he lost during 50 days entrapment in a caved-in mine shaft.

A bulldozer late Monday uncovered a hole leading into the shaft into which the dog disappeared almost two months ago.

Brownie, with protruding ribs and eyes bleary in the daylight he hadn't seen for so long, clambered into the arms of equally bleary-eyed Richard Hatfield, 21, his master.

Until a week ago, Richard's struggle to free his trapped pet had been a lonely and seemingly hopeless one. But as word spread, his neighbors made it a community project.

Richard had tried lassoing Brownie through a narrow crevice; he had tried luring him into a sack; but nothing worked.

For 18 days after Brownie disappeared while on a hunting trip with Richard he was thought dead. But whatever the dog chased into that narrow slit—probably a rabbit—seemed to have provided him with enough food to keep him going for a while.

### Four-Car Accident Kills Deepwater Man

DEEPWATER, Mo. — (AP) — A four-car accident killed Harvey J. Thompson, 74, Deepwater, and injured five other persons Monday on Missouri 13 a mile south of Deepwater.

Thompson's wife, Orvia, 74, suffered cuts and bruises. Injured in another car were Frank E. Warner, 32, Kansas City; his wife, Erma, 23, and their children, Kathy Lee, 3 and Ronda Jean, 2.

The Highway Patrol said the Thompson and Warner cars collided head-on and two other cars spun into the wreckage.

The condition of Glenn Lewis, who was struck Monday by a truck at Main and Osage, and is now a patient in Bothwell Hospital, is good. X-rays revealed

that there were no bones broken.

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## OBITUARIES

## John Ernest Gornall

John Ernest Gornall, 82, a former Sedalian, died at 4:35 a.m. Monday morning at his home in Kansas City.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Agnes (Polly) Gornall, also a former Sedalian, preceded him in death Feb. 21, 1961.

Mr. Gornall was born in Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire, England, and came to this country when five years old. He was a member of St. George Episcopal Church in Kansas City and had sung in the church choirs for 95 years. He was a charter member and past patron of the Northeast Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, a member of the Masonic Lodge, a past master plumber and a retired employee of Shell Steel Corporation.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bernard M. Kuhn, of the home; three granddaughters and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. George Episcopal Church. The remains will be cremated.

Claude W. Stever

Relatives here have received word of the sudden death of Claude W. Stever, 67, Siloam Springs, Ark. His wife, who survives, was the former Sadie Thomas, former resident of the Warsaw area.

Among the survivors are two nephews, Arthur W. Wolfe, 1403 East Ninth; Earl Wolfe, Route 1; a niece, Mrs. Gladys Hopkins, Warsaw; and a nephew, Leo Wolfe, Warsaw.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Siloam Springs.

## City Council

(Continued from Page One)

Roberts defended the caucus procedure and said a person had the right to nominate anyone from the floor.

Mayor Silverman remarked there were over 10,000 registered voters in Sedalia, and only about 3,000 voted. Then referring to the costs said, "Anything that's good costs money. I admit a primary isn't the cheapest way to pick candidates but it is at least the fairest."

Bryant then referring to 3,000 voters, said he wanted to know where that many people would be put if they all actually attended caucus meetings.

Snavely then put his motion to amend the ordinance, Roberts seconded it, and Mayor Silverman then called for a vote. Bryant voted no on the amendment, but it carried six to one. Councilman E. Glenn Lewis was not present due to being injured in an accident Monday afternoon.

Mayor Silverman then called for a roll call vote on the ordinance and it was six to one, with Councilman Robert Bader, E. B. Smith, R. N. Snavely, George Bryant, Lawrence Koeller and Jack Cunningham voting in favor of it and Roberts voting no.

The ordinance designated a \$5 filing fee for all candidates running for office except the committee men and women on both the Democratic and Republican parties, who seek election. It designated the following offices up for election: Mayor, Chief of Police, City Collector, City Magistrate, City Attorney, City Assessor and City Treasurer, and one Councilman from each ward.

The Council terms ending this coming year are E. B. Smith, First Ward; R. N. Snavely, Second Ward; E. Glenn Lewis, Third Ward; and Raymond Roberts, Fourth Ward.

The ordinance also designates the polling places, to be named later, and the selection of judges, to be furnished by the city chairmen of each party.

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ROTARY BENEFIT CHECK — William C. Hopkins, (right), member of the Crippled Children's Center Board, accepts a check for \$462 from Rotary Club President Elmer McClung during the Rotary Christmas party Monday night. The check represents the center's share of money from the recently held Rotary benefit football game. (Democrat-Capital photo)

## In Other Council Business

## American Problems Student Compliments City Council

Sedalia's City Council received a compliment on its business like manner of running things from a student in the American Problems class of Smith-Cotton High School.

Monday night, after the regular routine business had been transacted and the Mayor asked if anyone in the audience cared to say anything, the student put up his hand just as the Mayor prepared to adjourn, but he saw the hand in time.

The youth said, looking behind Councilmen E. B. Smith and George Bryant, "I wonder why the Council doesn't have a waste basket?" then pointed to a couple of papers tossed on the floor. Continuing he said, we noticed a change in the business carried on in the Council the past few meetings, it's for the better and we like it." Then he sat down.

Mayor Abe Silverman, was taken back a second, then he replied "We appreciate your remarks and thank you. We hope that you will come back again."

The Mayor asked the youth's name and at first he said, "That's O.K.", then replied, "Jim Jacks, Route 3." The Mayor queried him: "Is that your name?" And the boy said, "Yes sir."

The Council took several actions which finally resulted in the asking for bids on a new police car, after two bids had been rejected because only two were there when four had been requested by the police committee.

Councilman Bryant, chairman of the police committee, asked bids be opened on the car to replace the present Ford Falcon station wagon used as a radar car. It was then the two bids were opened.

One was from the Bryant Motor Co., on a 1962 Dodge Dart for \$1,280 for a six cylinder and \$116 more for an eight cylinder including the trade-in. The other bid was from the W. A. Smith Motor Co., on a 1962 Ford Fairlane for \$820 for a six cylinder car and \$898 for a V-8. Bids from two other dealers had not been received, according to Bryant.

Councilman Raymond Roberts asked, if the proper proceeding should not be that the Committee first ask the Council's permission to seek bids, instead of just going out and getting bids then bringing them up. Mayor Silverman replied "primarily yes," and continued, "actually it is up to the Council to pass on them eventually, but I believe in this case the Committee considered it an emergency."

Councilman Bryant explained it was an emergency as the Falcon broke down and it would take \$150 to fix it up.

Councilman Jack Cunningham moved the matter be tabled. Bryant asked if the Council would approve the expenditure of \$100 to \$150 for the repair work. "We need a car over the holidays and if you don't act on the bids, then we'll have to get it repaired."

A motion to repair the car was passed.

Before the meeting ended, Bryant asked if the Council would approve the Committee asking for at least three bids on an automobile again. On a motion, the Council agreed.

The Council failed to agree on changing the size of the traffic signals at Broadway and Grand. The recommendation to install the 12-inch red light lens at the four corners for the eight-inch lens was made by the City Engineer. It was pointed out the switch

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## Daily Record

## • Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oelrich, Mora, at Bothwell Hospital at 12:15 p.m. Dec. 18. Weight nine pounds, 8½ ounces.

Daughter, to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stefans, 2413 West Third, at Bothwell Hospital at 1:12 a.m. Dec. 19. Weight six pounds.

Son, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stephen Grdinjan, 1211 South Arlington, at Bothwell Hospital at 8:45 p.m. Dec. 18. Weight six pounds, four ounces.

## • City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

BOTHWELL — Medical: Miss Irma Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; Mrs. Oliver Kreisler, Lincoln; Francis Proctor, 1504 South Osage; Mrs. Frank L. Ramirez, Versailles; Forrest Bobbitt, Florence; Granville Thomas, 1100 South Massachusetts; Hubert Duggins, 1012 East 20th.

Accident: E. Glenn Lewis, 118 East Tenth; Mrs. Richard Green, 109 East 13th.

Surgery: Miss Libby Cain, 821 South Missouri.

Dismissed: Clarence Anderson, 32nd and Quincy; Mrs. John McNeish, Hughesville; Mrs. Bertha Wohlecker, 1212 South Carr.

Robert Bader, Smith, Bryant and Roberts voted yes, with Cunningham, Koeller and Snavely voting no.

For lack of a majority of the elected Council of eight, the motion failed to carry. Mayor Silverman did not vote to break the so-called tie.

The Council approved a 25,000 luminous street light on Sunset Drive.

Councilman Roberts under sewer and sanitation reported the six sewer manholes which were built to take samples for laboratory tests have been completed. Roberts presented a petition from residents in an area between 25th and 26th streets and Washington to Massachusetts for a sewer lateral down the alley. The petition was accepted and approved.

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The Mayor asked the youth's name and at first he said, "That's O.K.", then replied, "Jim Jacks, Route 3." The Mayor queried him: "Is that your name?" And the boy said, "Yes sir."

The Council took several actions which finally resulted in the asking for bids on a new police car, after two bids had been rejected because only two were there when four had been requested by the police committee.

Councilman Bader registered a complaint before the Council on the sidewalk west of Prospect north across the railroad tracks and along the Adco plant had been blocked by railroad cars and semi-trailers causing people to have to walk out to the middle of the street. He said in the area there was a bad place in the street where water stands and persons had to walk through this.

Mayor Silverman referred the matter to the Street and Alley Department and the Sewer and Sanitation Department of a situation at 25th and 26th streets and Washington to Massachusetts for a sewer lateral down the alley. The bill was approved with the stipulation that the sewer and sanitation was planning to replace a broken pipe as soon as weather conditions permitted.

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Rev. Reifel Is Speaker

## DAR Yuletide Luncheon Held Here On Saturday

The Rev. Leonard Reifel, pastor of the Federated Congregational-Presbyterian Church, presented the Christmas message at the annual yuletide luncheon of Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Bothwell Hotel.

Miss Marion Keens, vice-regent, and program chairman, introduced Rev. Reifel, who spoke on "Christmas Thoughts." He told how Christmas began. The Romans had a holiday, he said, that lasted for a week, beginning the 19th of December. Originally, it was a religious festival; it was centered around the sun and the seasons, and the planting of wheat. Gradually it degenerated and its religious meaning slipped more and more into the background, until it became a week of rioting and merriment, feasting and present giving.

### Social Calendar

#### WEDNESDAY

Petts So-Mor Circle meets for annual covered dish Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffheins, 2120 South Kentucky. Serving at noon. Gift exchange.

Ladies Elks BPOE 125 Christmas party at 8 p.m. Instead of gift exchange bring \$1 for toys for needy children; canned goods for basket and fruit for Buena Vista. Initiation.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Houstonia Methodist Church, meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Hall Walk. Covered dish luncheon.

Broadway PTA Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Chapter BB PEO meets with Mrs. James McNeil, 1617 West Seventh, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Horace Mann executive meeting at 1:30 p.m.

WSCS of Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, meets at home of Mrs. John Runlett, 1114 South Marshall, at 11 a.m.

Circle 9, First Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Harold Barwick, 2805 Southwest Blvd., 7:30 p.m.

Washington PTA executive meeting at 1 p.m. at the school.

#### THURSDAY

Whittier PTA meets in school gym at 7:30 p.m. for all school Christmas program. No business meeting.

Horace Mann PTA meeting and Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Nursery provided.

Group 1, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Ted Gardner, 3001 Skyline Drive, at 2 p.m.

Groups II and IV, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Ted Gardner, 3001 Skyline Drive, at 9:30 a.m.

Circles of Wesley Methodist Church meet as follows:

Circle 1 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. C. Davis, 422 South Quincy.

Circle 3 with a dinner at the church at 12:30 p.m.

Circle 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kennie Miller, 407 West Broadway.

Circle 6 with Mrs. Les Layne, 615 West Fifth, at 1:30 p.m.

Circles of the First Christian Church meet at 1:30 as follows:

Circle 1 with Mrs. Cecil Owen, 823 West Sixth.

Circle 3 with Mrs. J. L. Hiltner, 422 East Fifth.

Circle 4 at the church in the Happy Hour classroom.

Circles of Immanuel United

Washington PTA Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Jefferson PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. for Christmas operetta at the school.

#### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth St., Sedalia, Missouri

Established 1868

Telephone TA 6-1000.

Published evenings except Saturdays.

Sundays and Holidays.

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This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

The Associated Press

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Audit Bureau of Circulations — Member

#### NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATE MEMBER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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REFLECTED GLORY — Here's a new solution to the old problem of trying to view a parade over the heads of the crowd in front. A Chicago man holds a huge round mirror on high while his son, right, views the reflected parade.

## Science Foundation Grant Totals \$90,300 for CMSC

A National Science Foundation ship courses in biology, chemistry, general science, physics and mathematics.

In addition to the teaching staff at Central Missouri State, Dr. D. W. Tieszen, dean of instruction, said that five visiting professors will participate in lectures and demonstrations.

The summer institute offers teachers study opportunities in specially designed courses to renew their knowledge of fundamentals, acquaint them with recent developments and advancements in science, mathematics and engineering, and familiarize them with new approaches in the presentation of subject matter.

The registrar, Mrs. Leonard McClure, presented the names of the following new members: Mrs. P. A. Sillers, Mrs. Chris E. Egger, Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, Mrs. Homer B. Vance, Mrs. Aileen Yuille and Mrs. Cynthia Larson. The new members who were present at the meeting, Mrs. Sillers, Mrs. Egger and Mrs. Vance, were welcomed into the Chapter with a brief ceremony conducted by Miss Jessie P. Browneller.

A turkey dinner was served to 34 members of the chapter, at tables beautifully decorated with unique Christmas trees fashioned of gold mesh wire entwined with ropes of colorful miniature balls, over large burning candles. Lovely white tulip topiary trees, in red flower pots, studded with tiny red Christmas balls, were also used. Trailing greenery, window wreaths centered with lighted bells, and a decorated aluminum tree spotlighted by revolving lights of many colors completed the decorations.

Mrs. P. L. Strole presented each member with a Christmas corsage as a symbol of love, and closed the meeting with a Christmas poem.

Mrs. Frank T. Armstrong was chairman of the luncheon. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Mrs. R. F. Wood, Mrs. Robert S. Johnson, Mrs. J. N. Harms, Mrs. Anna Spears Finch and Mrs. Maurine Harris.

The youngster grabbed the barrel of his father's shotgun in his excitement over spotting a rabbit and the weapon discharged. The boy's father is Robert Hammers.

The accident occurred near Farmington.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ronald Hammers, 7, of Weingarten, Mo., who was wounded in the stomach by an accidental shotgun blast while hunting with his father Sunday, died in a St. Louis Hospital Monday.

The youngster grabbed the barrel of his father's shotgun in his excitement over spotting a rabbit and the weapon discharged. The boy's father is Robert Hammers.

The accident occurred near Farmington.

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## Soviet Cities Would Be Spared in a War

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A Defense Department spokesman has declined to comment on a published report that the Kennedy administration has switched to a strategy designed to spare Soviet cities in case of nuclear war.

The Washington Star in a copy-right story Sunday said such a change has been made in U.S. planning. The decision to avoid killing millions of civilians, the story said, is an effort to deter an enemy from killing millions of Americans.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

## Christmas Program At Tipton Thursday

The annual Christmas program of the elementary grades and kindergarten class of the Tipton R-VI Public School will be presented Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Fireworks Explode Killing One Person

BOGOTÁ, Colombia — (AP) — Stores of Christmas fireworks exploded in a chain reaction Monday and touched off a blaze which swept through a row of fireworks vending booths, killing one person and injuring four others seriously.

## GIVE A CAMERA THIS CHRISTMAS

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WHITE SHOULDERS, classic bouquet  
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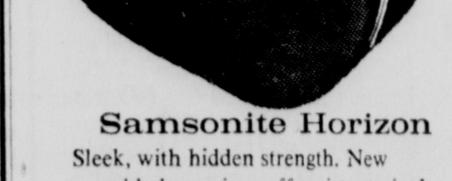
## Samsonite Hat Boxes

the gift that packs a weekend over a young lady's arm!

Here's the most fashionable traveling companion and the only luggage she'll need for her next weekend trip. Samsonite Hat Boxes—in trim, lightweight styles—are designed to pack an entire weekend of essentials, including a dress and hat! Perfect "set starter"—you or she can add matching pieces later. We always have Samsonite in "open stock."

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Travel elegance. Scuff-resistant vinyl over extra strong, lightweight magnesium. Latest colors. \$20.00  
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Totally different shaped-in-fabric luggage in Samsonite tweeds.

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Classic design with tongue-in-groove construction. Vinyl covered.

Lovely colors. \$14.95

LUGGAGE — BASEMENT

## Heart of the Problem

Throughout America, communities weighted down with rising welfare burdens are searching for better answers to their problems.

Many perked up last summer when the modest-size city of Newburgh, N. Y., came up with a controversial code aimed at eliminating welfare abuses and reducing the total load materially.

The Newburgh code is largely inoperative today, having been enjoined by a New York state court acting on the urging of state welfare authorities. But that has not prevented it from becoming one of the most widely discussed public matters of 1961.

This commotion has now led the National Association of Social Workers, representing 30,000 professionals around the nation, to issue a critical fact sheet and answer negatively the question: "Will the Newburgh Plan Work in Your City?"

The NASW's review of the Newburgh code is detailed, but in essence it characterizes the main provisions as harsh, punitive and inhumane.

Those provisions would put certain money and time limits on receipt of some kinds of welfare aid, would seek to discourage new applicants, would constantly recheck welfare clients and demand that able-bodied recipients take any proffered work.

The social workers' organization charges flatly that this code puts disproportionate

stress on "chiselers," tries to invade the field of morals, and offers nothing constructive toward the lasting rehabilitation of individuals and families on relief.

In more generalized language, Secretary Abraham Ribicoff of the Health, Education and Welfare Department said much the same thing of the Newburgh plan as he unveiled the federal government's own overhauling of welfare procedures.

Ribicoff's program has goals similar to Newburgh's — the wiping out of fraud and other abuses, the encouragement of people to get off relief rolls and find gainful support. His criticism of the Newburgh code goes to its methods — which he calls wrong.

Yet Ribicoff, while insisting his own program was born first, said the stir over Newburgh may have had salutary effect in bringing wider public attention to a general problem of mounting urgency.

NASW's fact sheet seems to substantiate this notion, since its publication comes in response to a broad show of city and citizen interest in the issues Newburgh dramatized.

Perhaps the sensible net of it all is this:

In devising wiser, more modern and more efficient approaches to a welfare problem whose cost threatens to get out of hand, the emphasis needs to be not on punishing relief clients but on helping them rebuild so they can find a more useful place in our society.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Khrushchev Is a Ham at Heart

(Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is in South America his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Kremlinologists (as the experts are called who try to figure out what the Kremlin will do next) are now studying Nikita Khrushchev's humor for clues to his contradictory personality and complex policies.

If he weren't the Red czar of all the Russias, certainly he could be a smash hit as a blue-nosed comedian. He can beat most quipsters to the punchline or outclown any baggy-pants comedian who ever waddled across a burlesque stage.

For the cock of the Kremlin understands his Marx, both Karl and Groucho.

There also can be no doubt that Khrushchev uses his robust, earthy peasant wit to disarm and confound his opponents. But behind his jocular diplomacy, he is a ham at heart.

His clowning doesn't always amuse his wife, Nina, who is concerned about his dignity. She sometimes suffers the agonies of a soul mate whose husband is determined to be the life of the party.

With reproving glances and shakes of her grey head, the stout, matronly Nina will remind her consort of his position as First Comrade.

She exercised a restraining influence on him, for instance, during their tour of the United States. On the set of the Hollywood film "Can-Can," Nikita was seen chuckling with delight at the dancers' gaily kicking legs.

### Khrushchev Henpecked?

But Nina's lips were pursed in the thin line of annoyance. It was at her insistence, says movie mogul Eric Johnston who sat next to them, that the dictator toed the wifely line and issued his now famous condemnation of Hollywood art.

"In the Soviet Union," he declared with tongue in cheek, "we would rather look at people's faces than at their bottoms."

His interpreter gulped hard and came up with this more pious translation: "Humanity's face is more beautiful than its backstage."

Again in San Francisco, Nikita could not repress his natural ebullience. When a longshoreman popped his white cap on Khrushchev's head, Nikita at once handed the dock

### Guest Editorial

COLUMBIA TRIBUNE. Move in the Right Direction. Governor John M. Dalton's edict limiting the size and cost of automobiles in the future and setting up more rigid controls for purchase and use of state-owned cars will undoubtedly make a favorable impression on most of the state's taxpayers. We don't believe there has ever been any great approval for "them big, shiny lime-o-zines," to which at least one Missouri legislator is in the habit of referring on the floor of the House at Jefferson City every now and then. If the governor is successful in obtaining consistent enforcement of his new rules, his will be an important achievement. The achievement will be even more important if it should provide for economy in other facets of state business, which the Governor indicates it might well become.

The state's conduct of its automotive affairs may generally be good, but certainly the taxpayers are in no mood for ostentation, and the waste of state money for "big shiny lime-o-zines," or for journeys to football games which hardly seem to be necessary in the conduct of public business—some of them trips to faraway places—is not conducive to good relations between the taxpayers and the state jobholders whose expenses they are paying, or in some cases, the morale of the jobholders themselves.

The economies which the Governor proposes should improve both the relations and the morale, and we hope he will continue his search for ways to save state money and make state government more efficient and more economical. There are still many governmental services that Missourians need and for which present state income is inadequate. In state finances as in the case of the family budget, when the needless spending of a dollar can be avoided it makes available another dollar for something worthwhile. The Governor is on the right track.

worker his own gray fedora, exclaimed "This is an exchange for peace," and went off happily hammering it up for the photographers in his new headgear.

But Nina gently plucked at his sleeve; sheepishly, Khrushchev removed the cap and handed it to an aide.

The Soviet leader particularly enjoyed teasing the towering, dignified Henry Cabot Lodge who was his special escort. At San Luis Obispo, the crowd was so thick Nikita had to fight his way aboard the train. He looked around, saw Lodge still struggling, and shouted mischievously: "Save Lodge!"

He also ribbed Lodge about capitalism. Telling American whiskey as an example, he told of the Russian who took a swig, then grumped: "Call that a drink? You've just invented the stuff and already you're diluting it with water."

### Stalin's Jester

Even as a young party worker, Khrushchev was quick with wits and words. Uneducated, he spoke coarse, crude, barnyard language, defended it typically with a quip.

"If I am going to spend my life teaching workers and peasants the ideals of socialism," he said, "I have to speak as badly as they do."

He still despises the prim party eggheads.

Khrushchev first caught Stalin's attention when he was a local party secretary in the Ukraine. The cold, cruel Stalin enjoyed putting uneasy officials through the party catechism and watching them squirm.

When he got to Khrushchev, the dictator demanded: "How do you define communism?"

Nikita took his courage in both hands and tossed the book aside.

"To an audience of peasants," he replied, "I'd say that communism first of all means a full stomach, then felt boots, and a sheepskin jacket."

Stalin was pleased. From that moment, Khrushchev's star was on the rise. But it was not the smooth, soaring flight of one of his modern sputniks.

He became Stalin's gag writer and court jester. Many of the homely parables in which Stalin also delighted, were supplied by Khrushchev who has a peasant gift for parable, the stock humor of the Russian villager.

Stalin's humor was grim, and Khrushchev, as the Kremlin buffoon, never knew when a bad joke might earn him a bullet.

### Dancing Commissar

The terrible Stalin frequently humiliated Khrushchev. But the worst insult was an order to dance the Gopak before top officials. This is the Cossack dance, which involves squatting on the heels and kicking out the legs, an ordeal for the pudgy Khrushchev.

He managed to perform it, sweat running down his grinning face. It earned him the nickname, "The Dancing Commissar," which Stalin's wife gaily gave him.

Later, Nikita explained to his friend, Anastas Mikoyan: "When Stalin says dance, a wise man dances."

Throughout the darkest days of World War I, Khrushchev's humor stood by him. He was in charge of ferrying supplies across the Volga on pontoons when his convoy was shot to pieces by the Germans.

He explained the loss to his superiors with the wisecrack: "The fish got the supplies. They're biting tonight."

His rise to power through the gloomy labyrinth of Stalinist terror has given his humor a brutal, savage edge. Although he despised Stalin for his cruel humor, Khrushchev now also enjoys a joke at the expense of his subordinates.

In front of foreigners, he pointed to his red-faced foreign minister Andrei Gromyko and remarked derisively, "If I told him to take down his pants and sit on ice, he would do so."

A veteran diplomat, fluent in Russian and wise in the ways of Khrushchev, agrees that the Soviet leader is a master of gut humor. "But," he warns, "always remember, that no matter how much he jokes, Khrushchev must be taken seriously."

### Thought for Today

Whatever of outward service or obedience we render to God or man, if love is withheld, the law is not fulfilled.—F. B. Mayer.

## Chip on China's Shoulder



### The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reform or perish.

This is what President Kennedy has told Latin America—which wants American aid — where the rich stay rich and the poor stay miserably.

It's about the same thing he told the reactionary government of South Viet Nam whose only hope of saving the country from communism is American help.

This policy of linking American aid to reform is a tough one but long overdue. One main idea is implicit in it for any backward country where the gap between rich and poor is wide.

Unless—through reforms in taxes, land redistribution and other things—the impoverished masses are given a share in the society and therefore a reason to preserve it, the door is open to revolution.

Just how tough Kennedy really intends to be remains to be seen. No one can pass judgment on him now. He is just starting. Some of the answers should be available before his term is up.

He is going down a road, trying to undo the damage of centuries, where the results won't be apparent in a hurry.

His Alliance for Progress program for Latin America is a 10-year one with an estimated cost of \$20 billion, a major share coming from the United States.

He has made several major talks about it, particularly on March 13 when he outlined his 10-point program; the next day in a message to Congress; and last Sunday on his visit to Bogota, Colombia.

The keystone in this program is cooperation by the Latin American countries and self-help in trying to improve themselves.

In his message to Congress he gave some figures on Latin American conditions: life expectancy, 46 years, compared with 70 in this country; almost half of all Latin American adults can't read; approximately 50 per cent of all the children have no schools to attend; in one country 80 per cent of the population lives in makeshift shacks and barracks.

He said: "Poverty, illiteracy, hopelessness and a sense of injustice — the conditions which breed political and social unrest—

are almost universal in the Latin American countryside."

He emphasized that the help a country gets will depend not only on need but on its "demonstrated readiness" to put in the reforms which promise lasting social progress.

But it was at Bogota that he called his shots most bluntly.

Pointing to the "leaders of Latin America"—the industrial-

ists and the landowners—he said:

Unless they are willing to contribute resources to national development, to accept and even initiate basic land and tax reforms, take the lead in improving the welfare of the masses, then "that leadership will be taken from them and the heritage of centuries of Western civilization will be consumed in a few months of violence."

### The Doctor Says

## Doctor's Staunch Supporter Of House Call's Value

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A great deal of publicity recently was given a difference of opinion concerning the merits of the doctor's house call. Most of the debate that came to my attention centered on the economic aspects of the problem.

Opponents of the house call primarily argued that the home visit was wasteful for the patient in that, most often, it had to be supplemented with the office visit that should have been made in the first place. From the standpoint of the doctor, the practice was wasteful since it consumed more time than was required to see perhaps a half dozen patients in the office.

Those who still favored the home visit argued its usefulness in helping the young doctor to establish himself in the neighborhood of his office.

Until, of course, his office practice had grown to the extent that he could behave in the manner of the more securely established practitioners.

In my minority and, I presume, outdated opinion, I think my colleagues on both sides of the fence failed to give consideration to the most useful feature of the house call. And that, quite simply, is to get a firsthand view of the pa-

tient's surroundings and background.

Just as a birdwatcher would want to observe his feathered friends in what's called their natural habitat, not in the artificial conditions that prevail in a cage. And as the biologist would want to observe the living organisms in which he was interested in the woods or the fields or the stream. Not in a zoo or an aquarium.

Now it's true that a visit to the patient in his natural habitat has not the status of an X-ray test or a blood chemistry. And it certainly wouldn't be as valuable to a psychiatrist as a patient's interpretation of what a couple of blots represented.

But then the visiting physician just might discover that the woman who complained of fatigue wasn't a hypochondriac or a neuroasthenic but just the victim of housekeeper-itis.

Perhaps those who discount the value of the house call may argue that these facts would come out in the history. Maybe yes. But, again, maybe no.

Many sensitive persons are too proud to complain. Others are ashamed to admit the presence of an alcoholic in the household, or that of a "mental patient."

And, even if they did tell their story, it couldn't possibly have the value of what is seen and heard by an intelligent and kindly observer who takes the trouble to look and listen in the natural habitat.

That's the hypertensive wage earner wasn't suffering so much from hardening of the arteries as from his unremitting efforts to make both ends meet.

That the female with hyperacidity was reacting to an intolerable position brought about by an alcoholic husband's efforts to escape his home obligations.

That the middle-aged male with an ulcer was literally "eating himself up" because of the failure

### Edson In Washington

## Far From Earth, Reds Are In Orbit On Space Talk

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — Soviet Russia's agreement to take part in consultations on international control and development of the peaceful uses of outer space is one of the most hopeful events in this year's frustrating United Nations General Assembly.

The important point is that the Russians have for two years prevented any meetings of the U.N. Committee on Outer Space by demanding veto rights.

But this committee has now been expanded from 24 to 28 members by addition of Chad, Morocco, Mongolia and Sierra Leone. They obviously know little and have small futures in outer space, but so do most of the others.

Anyway, they have now unanimously agreed to begin meetings next March, recognizing that there can be no real disarmament until there is international control of outer space as well as of nuclear testing.

The hopeful sign here is that willingness to cooperate in outer space has now been coupled with Russian agreement to take part in furthering talks before a new, 18-nation disarmament commission. It will replace the 10-nation Geneva conference the Russians walked out on in June, 1960.

The Russians may have a selfish security interest in this new attitude. The development of observation satellites orbiting the earth every 90 minutes to spy and report on what goes on below may in time make preparations more difficult for any country planning surprise aggressive attack.

Still more important than this, the development of orbiting satellites loaded with nuclear weapons that could be released on radio command and guided from the earth to attack any designated target threatens every country's security.

The only way this can be prevented is international agreement not to militarize outer space. But the problems of inspection and control are obviously more difficult than on the earth's surface, underground or in submarines.

So far, neither the United States nor Soviet Russia has made any charges that its sovereignty has been invaded by the overhead passage of satellites in orbit.

## Christmas on High 2

### Degenerate Earth Saddens God

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The Christmas story unfolded on earth—and in Heaven. Naturally enough, the parts which occurred on earth have become dominant in Christian literature — because there were human witnesses to the birth and life of Christ. But Christian theology emphasizes that the events in this world were the fruition of a Divine decision which transcended both earth and time. This is the first of four articles dealing with the great Christmas drama from a bold, new viewpoint: as seen OT from earth, but FROM HEAVEN. The narrative draws on the allegory and metaphors which often are the language of Scripture. Although in part conjectural, it is based on Biblical allusions; the words and attitudes are those attributed to the Divinity by the prophets.

By GEORGE CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

IT IS a splendid realm. No borders confine it. No night falls there, and the silence sings. The far away is near, and a static, othing wears out othing is divided. All is growth and life and love.

It is, to human eyes, an invisible empire. It is the first and the last, the source of every reality, the spirit-kingdom of God. And He was grieved.

"My people know Me not, they have no understanding."

Before Him, around Him and from Him coursed the myriad hosts of the Elohim, the ethereal beings of that infinite sphere, angels, archangels, watchers and carriers of light.

In numberless thousands times ten thousands, they shared that luminous zone, overarching time and space, within yet beyond the heavens where the birds fly or the stars swing, the "heaven of heavens."

"Holy, holy, holy . . ."

The devoted harmonies poured continuously from the airy ministers, and they communed fully together, entering into the experiences of one another, with complete and felicitous understanding.

#### Lonely for Man

Yet God was sore at heart. The Almighty, the Omnipotent, the Author of all things, seen and unseen, was lonely for man.

"I have formed him, yea, I have made him . . . precious in My sight. Yet My people have forgotten Me days without number. . . . They have turned aside and gone away."

They were but a single kind in all His manifold creation. Countless other worlds and estates remained united with the blissful fold, adored and adoring at one with the springs of existence, declaring its glory.

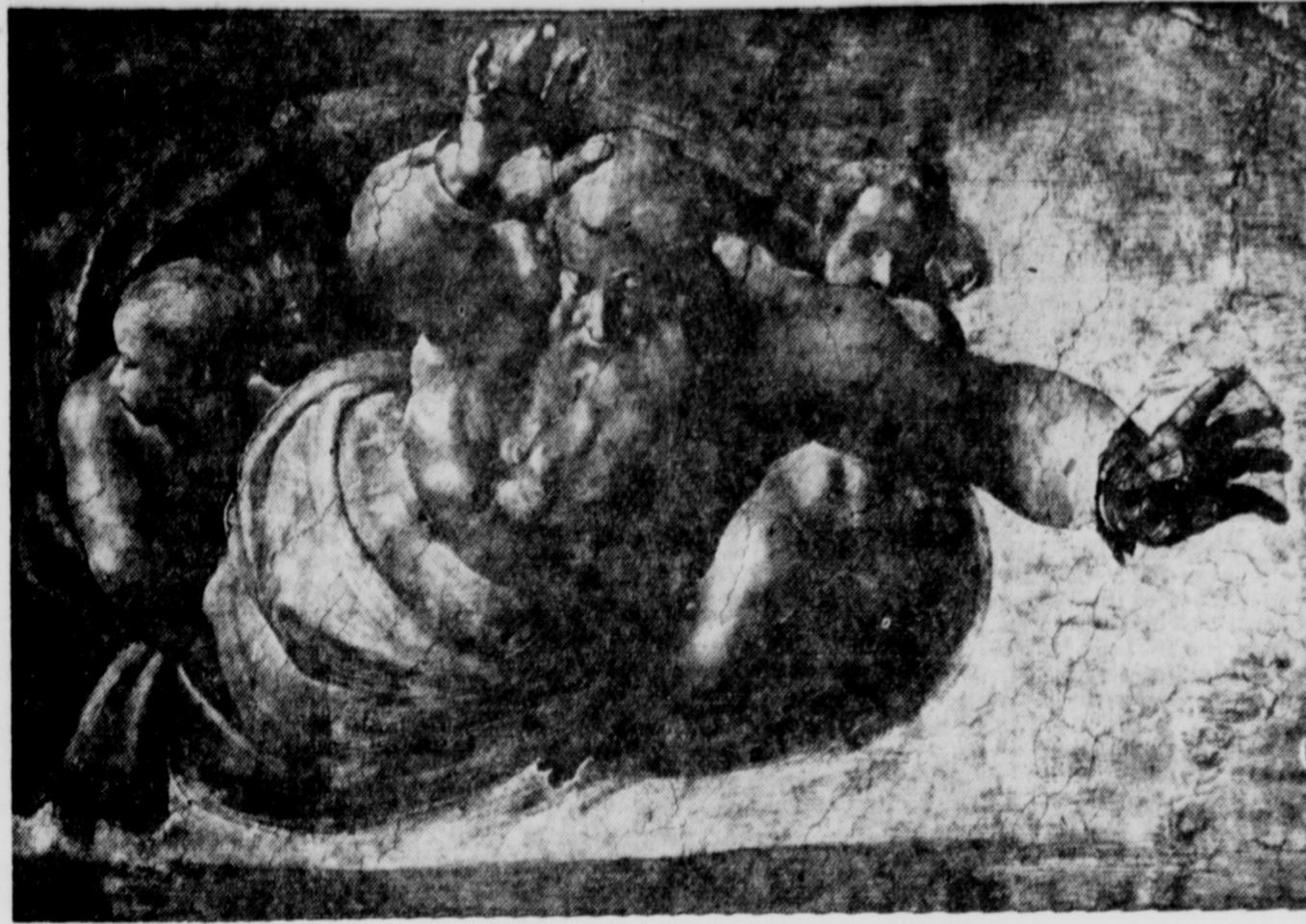
Files of cherubim and seraphim attended the divine establishment, and angelic legions served "His will in all places of His dominion," among all manners of souls. Others raised anthems of praise in that crystalline orb whose currents flowed with the essences of life complete.

"There is a river whose streams make glad the city of God, the holy habitation of the Most High . . ."

#### Selfish Search

Yet man, newly brought into the vast and varied divine procession, had abandoned his native vision of it, striking out on his own in selfish isolation, seeking to make himself preeminent. And God, with all His happy progeny, sorrowed for His prodigal — humanity.

Spiritual freedom, that exhilar-



God was resolute . . . "My steadfast love shall not depart from them."

rating crown, had its hazards. Another onlooker, of terse ex-flight. They enter thickets; they're more penetrating element, clear, others, like man, had by their pression, added: "Its inhabitants climb among rocks. All the cities shining, unpaired, continuing are forsaken."

Yet, among the pure, unspotted worlds that watched the tribulations of earth, there were some who yet saw hope for that confused and blustering globe, turning wanly in a lesser solar system. "God . . . is from of old, working salvation in the midst of earth," a sunny saint maintained. "He did not create it a chaos, He formed it to be inhabited."

#### Restoration Doubtful

However, on the immutable scales of divine equity, it was hard to see how He could ever restore to His household a species that had willfully deserted it, that had become grossly unfit for it, and too densely self-centered to discern it, much less achieve it.

What seemed absurd to the holy one, was man's chronic blindness to his spiritual rudiments, to his mold in the divine image that equipped him to move toward that advanced mode of being.

Instead of recognizing this basic component in his makeup, instead of understanding that each level of existence is variously visible or invisible according to the station of the viewer, man saw only himself.

Across the circumference of the celestial and events, the celestial observers noticed the spiraling of vast conflicts on earth, wars and havoc, and the flaming burst of divine organic power in the midst of men.

"There, they are in great terror, in terror such as has not been," an indignant trumpeter proclaimed. "The nations rage, the kingdoms totter. Lo, the high heat, corrosion and rust that have been fused into the glass-upon-metal panel.

The glow is created by sending a small amount of electricity through a porcelain enamel panel, thereby energizing the phosphors that have been fused into the glass-upon-metal panel.

Through another of its qualities porcelain enamel is getting into the auto business as coating for

the kingdoms assembled, they came on together. They are in panic, . . . Trembling takes hold of them there."

The same heat resistant quality makes for its use in special parts.

The enemies are in tumult; for rockets and in heat-seared

those who hate God have raised components in the after-burners their head. Every city takes to of a number of jet planes.

#### The Business World

### Glowing Porcelain Enamel Shines for Safety, Beauty

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Skyscrapers that glow in the dark for beauty and freight cars and trucks that glow for safety are already a gleam in the eye of the porcelain enamel industry.

It also is pushing the possibilities of using electroluminescence at airports, as borders for taxi strips or as low-level lighting on railway borders.

You may already have electroluminescence in your home in the form of small glowing night lights plugged into an electrical outlet.

The glow is created by sending a small amount of electricity through a porcelain enamel panel, thereby energizing the phosphors that have been fused into the glass-upon-metal panel.

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### Diplomat Is Put To Work Digging In Lime Quarry

VELBERT, Germany (AP)—Language difficulties recently put a high ranking African diplomat to work in a local lime quarry.

Quarry officials said the immaculately dressed diplomat came from the West German capital at Bonn to discuss quarrying possibilities in his homeland. When he arrived, he misread a sign in German and entered the labor office instead of the directors' office.

A husky foreman plopped a protective steel helmet on his head, told him to grab a pick and led him into the dust-filled pits where African apprentices—imported to relieve a labor shortage—were learning the skills of the trade.

Two hours later, the directors got a call from the pits. One of the apprentices refused to work any longer, insisting he was here to discuss the business, not to learn it.

They retrieved the visitor, brushed him off and then talked about African lime.

The company declined to identify the diplomat or his country. Officials said he shrugged off the incident with a laugh.

### Parakeet Cries For Help When Mouse Attacks

ADA, Kan. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wormser were awakened the other night by shrieks from their parakeet, Perky, in the living room.

"Charley, come here," Perky was screaming.

Wormser said he jumped out of bed and found a mouse chasing Perky around in the birdcage, yanking feathers from the parakeet's tail.

The mouse skedaddled. But the next night the Wormsers put five traps around Perky's cage and caught the varmint.

on trucks and passengers cars would add safety on the highways, the engineers say. One car maker is using electroluminescent porcelain enamel on dashboards, for both convenience and safety.

Electroluminescent road signs are in use, some for advertising, others for giving directions.

The institute reports research is going on looking toward other technological advances in the ancient Egyptian art of porcelain enameling. Basically the process is the fusing of glass particles with metal under great heat. This forms a hard and lustrous finish that doesn't fade, doesn't peel and defies corrosion and rust.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 19, 1961

5

### Jury Is Picked As Trial Opens For Holdup Man

The judge ruled out testimony in reference to fingerprints found on beer cans, soft drink bottles and grocery cartons in the apartment. Two other Kansas citizens arrested with Inzerillo—Arthur E. Shepherd, 34, and William P. Denney, 35, were freed in a habeas corpus action.

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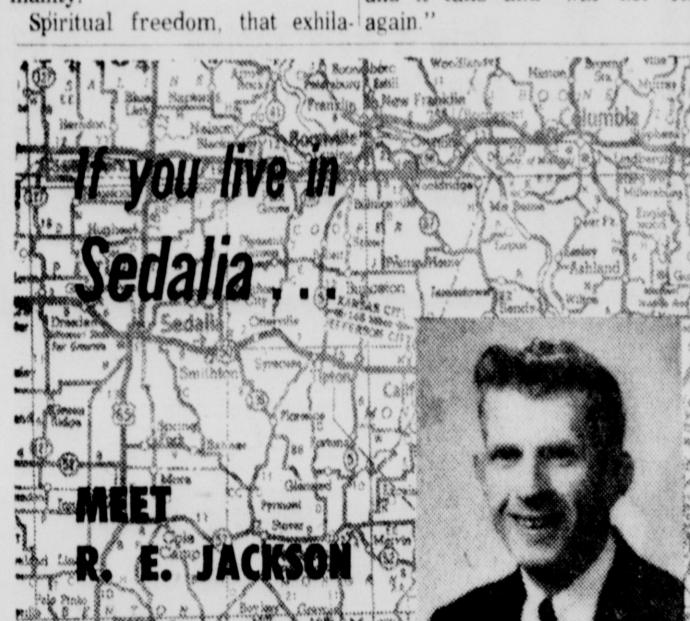
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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

P. O. BOX 229

SEDLIA, MO.



Sedalia and Warrensburg

## Cincy Loses to Wichita

## Ranks of Undefeated Cage Teams Dwindle In Losses

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

The ranks of collegiate basketball's unbeaten teams dwindled today as three of the nation's top five teams tasted defeat for the first time and several other powers had their untarnished records spoilt.

Cincinnati, ranked second in the weekly Associated Press poll, lost to Wichita 52-51 Monday night to set the tempo for a night of form reversals.

Providence, No. 3 nationally, fell to unbeaten DePaul 68-63 and fifth-ranked West Virginia was spilled by Duke 69-65.

Arizona State, tied for 10th in the ratings, dropped its first game in six starts, to Indiana 94-88. Temple suffered its first setback to Kentucky 78-55, after winning five.

Two of the top ten teams stayed undefeated. First-ranked Ohio State whipped St. Louis 61-48 for its sixth straight and Kansas State, No. 4, breezed to its sixth in a row, 59-43, over Arizona.

New York University (6-0) beat Notre Dame 81-73. Utah State (7-0) rolled over San Francisco

State and Illinois (5-0) upended Xavier of Ohio 81-89.

Lanny Van Eman's 15-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining gave Wichita its one-point squeaker over Cincinnati and snappet the defending NCAA champion Bearcats' 27-game winning streak—longest among major colleges. The victory was the Shockers' seventh in eight starts. The loss gave Cincinnati a 5-1 record.

Van Eman sank seven field goals in the last eight minutes. The 5-11 senior shared scoring honors with Cincinnati's big Paul Hogue, each with 19 points.

Providence, the National Invitation Tournament winner last March, lost for the first time in six outings as DePaul boosted its record to 6-0. Dick Cook and M. C. Thompson sparked the Demons to their 19th consecutive home court victory.

Duke, in extending its record to 7-1, handed West Virginia its first defeat after six triumphs. The Iron Dukes, with all of their starters playing the entire game, jolted West Virginia's Jeff Mullins and Art Heyman led the Duke attack with 25 and 20 points.

Ohio State experienced little difficulty with St. Louis in enhancing its No. 1 rating. All-America Jerry Lucas paved the way with 20 points and John Havlicek contributed 17 as the Buckeyes bolted to a 32-19 half-time bulge.

Elsewhere on the basketball beat: Billy McGill clicked for 27 points as Utah downed California 64-58. Oklahoma State drubbed Tulsa 81-57; SMU spanked Alabama 71-66; Mississippi outlasted

Louisiana Tech 68-64; Oregon State tripped Stanford 55-49; Iowa State beat Drake 59-30; Iowa ripped Los Angeles State 82-72; Michigan State downed South Carolina 99-91; Maryland romped over Virginia 91-70; Bradley bested Minnesota 80-47 and Air Force shaded Brigham Young 68-66.

Dick Donovan Wins Earned Run Average

BOSTON AP — Veteran Dick Donovan became the first Washington pitcher in 33 years to win the American League earned run title in 1961 when he finished with a 2.40 average.

It will likely be the last time Donovan wins anything for the Senators. Four days after the close of the campaign, he moved to Cleveland in a five-player trade.

Donovan's championship re-

ceived the official stamp of ap-

proval today with the release of

the final pitching statistics by the

American League Service Bureau. The 34-year-old right-hander al-

lowed only 45 earned runs in 169

innings while compiling a 10-10

record. He is the first Senator to

take the ERA crown since Gar-

land Braxton in 1928.

Bill Stafford of New York was

the runner-up in the earned run

competition with a 2.68 average.

He was followed by Don Mossi,

Detroit, 2.96; Milt Pappas, Balti-

more 3.03; Juan Pizarro, Chicago

3.05 and Ralph Terry, New York

3.16.

Although the Yankees' Whitey

Ford finished 10th in ERA with

32.1, the cagy southpaw, who won

the Cy Young award at the ma-

jor's outstanding pitcher, had the

most victories, 25 and the highest

winning percentage. He also

pitched the most innings, 283,

started the most games, 39.

The former all-pro center of the

Chicago Bears will spend next

season trying to lift the New York

Titans into a contending position

in the American Football League.

Sammy Baugh, another former

National Football League great,

couldn't do it and Monday after

weeks of open feuding with Titan

owner Harry Wismer and his sec-

ond straight 7-7 season, Baugh

was dropped to a "consultant"

and Turner was named to suc-

ceed him as head coach.

"Everybody's happy," claimed

Wismer, who said Turner would

be paid \$20,000 a year under

a two-year contract, the same am-

ount Baugh was drawing as

head coach.

The out-spoken Titan boss then

took another verbal punch at

Baugh, who last week said he

hoped he'd be fired but wouldn't

quit, obviously because he wanted

to be paid the \$20,000 due him un-

der his three-year contract.

"Turner was my first choice for

head coach when I organized this

club," Wismer said. "My second

choice was Otto Graham, my

third was Frank Leahy and my

fourth choice was Sammy

Baugh."

Baugh wasn't available for

comment but last week, when

Wismer threatened to demote

him, Sammy said: "That's won-

derful. I'd like to be an assis-

tant at these prices."

Turner, now 42, played 13 sea-

sons with the Bears and eight

times was all-pro center.

After his retirement in 1953, he

was an assistant under George

Halas of the Bears until 1958.

Since then he has been out of foot-

ball, managing his ranch at

Gatesville, Tex. He played his col-

lege football at Hardin Simmons

in Texas, where Baugh coached

before joining the Titans.

Turner said he would retain two

assistants—Hugh (Bones) Taylor

and John Del Isola—and would

scan the films of the Titan games

thoroughly before considering

what changes would be made.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in special conclave on Tuesday evening, December 19 at the Masonic Temple for the purpose of installing the 1962 officers. The installation will be held at the close of the S.O.O.B. installation. Sir Knights, families and friends are invited.

George F. Chambers, Com.

W. L. Reed, Recorder.

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Wrestling  
Cancelled  
For Tonight

The wrestling card sched-  
uled for tonight at Convention  
Hall has been cancelled, pro-  
moter Gus Karras announced today.

Events slated for this even-  
ing have been rescheduled for  
Tuesday, Jan. 2, accord-  
ing to Karras, and all per-  
sons with advance tickets  
were advised to retain them  
for the later date.

Karras said proceeds from  
the Jan. 2 matches will go  
for the benefit of the Crippled  
Children's Center here.

Telling Statistics

Tough and Talented  
New Gremlin Squad

The Sacred Heart Gremlins, after playing 15 official games, have come up with a formidable set of statistics, indicating they are in the thick of the PBCAA conference action, and definitely a team to watch.

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Up to today, when they go  
against the Smithton Tigers in a  
conference contest at Smithton,  
the Gremlins have scored a total  
of 861 points to their opponents' 722.

Their offensive average is  
57.4 points per game, and de-  
fensively they stand at 48.4 points  
per game.

Of the 15 games played, the  
Gremlins have walked off with  
10 victories.

Breaking it down to individual  
players, Jim Friedebach, a senior,  
appears to be the man to  
watch. Friedebach, who hasn't  
missed a game yet, connected for  
44 per cent of his field goal at-  
tempts and 63 per cent of his  
free throw attempts. He has 55  
rebounds to his credit, and has  
stolen the ball from an opposing  
player 34 times.

Though he missed three games  
because of illness, "Big John"  
Herring has 140 rebounds to his  
credit, for a 11.0 average. He has  
stolen the ball 28 times, and has  
scored a total of 114 points. He  
carries an average of 9.5 points  
per game against the Tigers to-  
night, which is below Friedebach,  
who boasts a 16.2.

Leonard Butler, another Greml-  
inian stalwart, after spending 411

minutes on the floor, has a 13.5  
point game average, and 201 total  
points to his credit. He made  
good on 45 per cent of his free  
throw tries, and went for 36 per  
cent of his field goal attempts.  
His rebound average is the same  
as "Big John's" at 11.0.

Gary Crnic is another Gremlin  
who's coming up fast. He has 110  
points to his credit after playing  
in 14 games. He has 73 rebounds  
to his credit, averaging 4.9 a  
game. He has made an average  
of 7.3 points per game.

For the team as a whole, the  
Gremlins have connected for 35  
per cent of their field goal at-  
tempts, and 52 per cent of their  
chance toss tries. They have col-  
lected 553 rebounds and have  
stolen the ball 149 times.

With a good part of the season

remaining to be played, the Greml-  
ins are a team to contend with  
this year, showing aggressiveness  
and talent on the court. After to-  
night's action, they will not play  
again until Jan. 5, a conference  
game at Cole Camp.

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# Red Grip on Cuba Becoming Tighter

EDITOR'S NOTE—The writer of this dispatch has just come out of Cuba after six months as The Associated Press correspondent in that Caribbean nation. This is his penetrating analysis of the temper of the people in Cuba and an insight into little known behind-the-scenes Communists who play an important role in the Castro revolution.

By JOSE MARIA ORLANDO

In the hectic first days of Fidel Castro's regime Cuba was described by a French writer as a circus with a bearded prime minister as ring master.

Today the Caribbean island once known as the "Pearl of the Antilles" is far from being a circus but is becoming the first nation in the Western hemisphere to fall under the iron grip of international communism.

Castro seems to be slowly losing his position as ring master.

What Castro says still goes, since the Communist clique acting behind him needs his popularity to stay on top. But the Reds have taken over control of government planning and are turning the former easy living in Cuba into a tightly organized Communist state.

Although there is some armed rebellion the Castro regime's well organized political-military machine makes improbable any internal uprising on a large scale at the present time.

Anyone known to be out of sympathy with the government is either jailed or watched. The underground movement, smashed after April's abortive invasion, has not been able to reorganize itself, partly because of the differences among counterrevolutionary groups fighting one another for leadership.

Castro himself is a paradox. Either sincerely persuaded or forced because he has no other way to turn for help, he is going along with the Communist clique to the extent of proclaiming himself "a Marxist-Leninist to the day I die."

However, there are observers close to the Cuban prime minister who say he is not an indoctrinated Communist but a man dragged toward Moscow as the only source of support in his bitter feud with the United States.

These observers claim that Castro is incapable of adhering to the rigid discipline demanded of a member of the Communist party and "can never be a real Communist." One Western diplomat in Havana told me: "Castro is a typical individualistic leader who believes only in himself."

Castro used the Communists as a source of support in the first days after his two-year guerrilla revolution in the Sierra Maestra overthrew the Batista dictatorship Jan. 1, 1959.

As the break with the United States widened, he leaned more on the Communists until today they control all fields of urban life—political, economic and social.

Mrs. J. J. Chipman gave the program, "Christmas All Through the House."

"The most and the best of everything is Christmas," Mrs. Chipman said, "every room decorated with green and glitter, the largest log on the fire. Christmas is a memory of wonderful sweet fragrance, warmth of friends, coming, laughter. People should take time for lovely little things at Christmas."

The home was beautiful decorated throughout with Christmas arrangements and a huge Christmas tree was a gorgeous sight in its setting with the entire background of glass from the large picture window with prettily wrapped packages beneath it which were the gifts for the gift exchange among the members.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and names drawn for the new year.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Nutt.

"Cuba is an island lying 90 miles southeast of the United States. Cuba is a Socialist country. The United States is a capitalist country. As long as the United States remains a capitalist country there can be no peace for Cuba," the instructor said.

Grobart and Roca operate through the "Integrated Revolutionary Organizations" known as ORI, slated to become the lone and all-powerful political party in Cuba.

Ernesto Guevara, Argentine-born economic czar considered by many as the ablest figure in the



ONE SHEET IN THE WIND—Jay Johansen takes his sister Lahna and Stephanie Knott for a sail along a street in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, in his windmobile. Jay helped develop the "craft," which works well in a brisk breeze. Jay and Lahna, from Seattle, Wash., Stephanie, from Gardeva, Calif., are children of Arabian American Oil Co. employees.

## Negroes Plan Mass March On Registrar

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Negroes protesting alleged vote discrimination planned a mass march on the registrar's office tonight in the wake of the arrest of nearly 300 sympathetic demonstrators.

The Consumers League of Greater New Orleans, a Negro group, appealed to President Kennedy for protection.

Police Supt. Joseph J. Giarrusso said his department "positively will not stand for any demonstrations by marching groups."

Police speedily broke up a march Monday by Negro youths. They said were protesting the arrest of 73 Negroes last week in Baton Rouge, where officers used tear gas to break up anti-segregation demonstration.

The arrests in New Orleans included 290 Negroes and two white youths. Many of the Negroes were students at Dillard University and the New Orleans branch of Southern University.

The Rev. Avery Alexander, president of the Consumers League, wired President Kennedy that the students "were run down and hunted by dogs like animals and arrested while walking peacefully to a local state office building to protest the tear gassing and inhuman treatment of students at Southern University in Baton Rouge."

Police said they did not use their trained dogs to break up the demonstration. The arrests were made under a city statute passed last year to ward off impromptu racial demonstrations. It requires a permit well in advance of scheduled marches, including the Mardi Gras parades.

The measure will affect U.N. Malayan troops who, with their armored vehicles, were expected to pass through Ruanda-Urundi from the Congo's Kivu Province to Katanga, military sources said today.

The marchers were orderly and offered no resistance as police started hauling them to jail in patrol wagons. They were scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court at 4 p.m. today.

Alexander said the consumers league would sponsor a march on the registration offices at 6 p.m. to "protest the utter disregard by the registrar of voters, Mr. Tim Gallinghouse, of the rights of Negroes to register and vote as other citizens."

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## Jackson Valuation Exceeds \$1 Billion

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Jackson County's tax-assessed valuation exceeds \$1 billion.

County Clerk Harry W. Gallaher set property value in the county, which includes Kansas City, at \$1,145,121,220. Taxes assessed, he said, come to \$44,488,010.

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Castro government, is a member of ORI. But there are growing doubts about Guevara's political influence.

Castro still retains the support of a large part of the Cuban people even though his popularity is not as high as when he first took over.

Food is scarce and there are other shortages in such key items as clothes, bathing soap, toothpaste, razor blades, brassieres.

Castro's support comes largely from the interior where peasants—particularly 200,000 distributed in 600 collective farms—live under better conditions than they ever did before.

But Cuba is an armed camp with 300,000 men and women out of a six million population in the militia or regular army.

Cuban government leaders have admitted they still need to attract the younger generation to the Marxist-Leninist line of thought to close the gap between themselves and the masses.

"The revolution is going ahead so fast that many people are left behind," Castro himself once said.

The big question mark in the all-out transformation of a Cuba known for gambling, drinking and dancing into a drab Communist state is the Cuban people themselves.

There are many who believe that the traditionally gay and hot-blooded Cubans will never accept the rigid discipline and austere life of a Communist country.

## Final Election Date Scheduled On Special Levy

PINEVILLE, Mo. (AP)—After changing the date twice, McDonald County officials have set Dec. 28 as the "final, absolute and official date" for a special election on a 15-cent tax levy.

The date first was Dec. 2 after 275 signatures were obtained on petitions. Then it was announced that there was a mix-up and the election would be Dec. 6.

Then officials decided that 650 signatures were needed.

Arvel Long, presiding judge of the county court, said supporters of the levy went out again and brought back 800 names. So Dec. 28 is the day.

About 7,000 persons are qualified to vote on the issue.

## Garden Club Three Entertained At H.C. Sammons Home

Garden Club No. 3, was entertained Friday, Dec. 15, by Mrs. H. C. Sammons at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. R. Sammons, Route 1, with Mrs. C. L. Carter as assisting hostess.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Sammons reading two poems, "What Christmas Is" by Hazel N. Lang, and "The Gardener's Visit From St. Nicholas,"

Mrs. J. J. Chipman gave the program, "Christmas All Through the House."

"The most and the best of everything is Christmas," Mrs. Chipman said, "every room decorated with green and glitter, the largest log on the fire. Christmas is a memory of wonderful sweet fragrance, warmth of friends, coming, laughter. People should take time for lovely little things at Christmas."

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## Holds December Meet

The Hopewell Homemakers met Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. B. Ramey. There were seven members present.

The devotional was given by Mrs. B. B. Ramey. The international lesson was "Christmas in Many Lands," given by all members.

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## Satire Takes Aim at Shows In Limelight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Whenever a variety show needs a subject to satirize in a sketch, the first place the writers look for subject matter, it appears, is at television itself, and usually at TV commercials.

This season, there is the usual amount of kidding at the commercials, but there has been a sharp diminution of sketches drawing a bead on the Wild West-fast gun programs, popular in other years. The popular item this season is the spoof of the new, well-received doctor show.

It is with good reason that satirical sketches follow beaten paths. It isn't that there aren't plenty of fertile areas around for such treatment. It is that the mass audience wouldn't understand what it was all about if the subject had had little TV exposure.

An excellent case in point was Bob Hope's sketch last week, a spoof of a new hit movie called "The Hustlers."

All the hi-jinks took place in a pool hall. Bob Hope was paddled around the midriff and sported a curly wig. It may have been hilarious for the comparative handful of viewers who had seen the movie and knew that Bob was caricaturing Jackie Gleason, one of the stars. But for the millions who haven't yet caught "The Hustlers," the sketch was not only meaningless but extremely funny.

Sid Caesar once had a favorite TV sketch in which he kidded Japanese art movies. This was all very hilarious for people who had seen a Japanese art movie—a tiny, tiny percentage of Sid's audience. Other viewers just figured Sid had been given some poor comedy material.

Bud Palmer, the sportscaster who for two seasons has been commentator on CBS' "Sunday Sports Spectacular," will be missing from the show when it resumes Jan. 7. Bud has moved to NBC—where he's handling Saturday basketball chores—and his replacement is Jack Whitaker, brought in from Philadelphia.

Palmer is this reporter's choice as "best sportscaster" on TV because he always remembers that some members of the home audience are ignorant of the rules and subtleties of the game at hand, and explains them. He also steers clear of perplexing "inside" jargon and slang.

"We have nice cars to drive and eat hamburgers in."

"We have nice teachers to turn (sic) us to read and write and spell."

"We have birdies to sing, dogs to pet, and cats to make static electricity."

## Ban UN Equipment From Using Roads

SHANGHAI, Ruanda-Urundi (AP)—The Belgian military commander in the Ruanda-Urundi trusteeship has banned the territory's roads to U.N. equipment en route to Katanga, military sources said today.

The measure will affect U.N. Malayan troops who, with their armored vehicles, were expected to pass through Ruanda-Urundi from the Congo's Kivu Province to Katanga, military sources said today.

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## Completes Course

ROY M. MADDUX, Stover, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently completed the comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training School session in Omaha.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

## Remarkable New CHANNEL MASTER GOLDEN CROSSFIRE TV ANTENNA

The Channel Master Crossfire actually obsoletes all other antennas! You must see the difference to believe it! Beautiful "golden overcoat" adds gold color glamour and gives weather protection insuring continued efficiency. For real tough areas team your Crossfire with a Channel Master Booster-Coupler for tremendous power!

Distributed by

RADIO & TELEVISION Supply Inc.

321 E. Main TA 6-3044

Sedalia, Mo.

# Check The "Christmas Shopper's Guide" For Last Minute Gift Suggestions.

Low-Cost Want Ads Work Every Day ... To Place Yours, Dial TA 6-1000 And Ask For An Ad Taker.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 19, 1961

## CHRISTMAS Shopper's Guide Gifts For All The Family



GIVE A GIFT WHICH SAYS MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERY DAY DURING THE YEAR—A subscription to the Sedalia Democrat or Sedalia Capital will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughts. Gift cards are available. Call TA 6-1000 for rates and information.

FOR CHRISTMAS—Stop high fuel bills, make your home more comfortable. Call Harry Young, TA 7-0881.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN Complete \$15.00. Blue Cocktail dress, size 12, \$15.00. Both excellent condition. TA 6-0887.

20 GAUGE REMINGTON automatic shotgun like new, \$85. 30-30 Deer rifle, excellent, \$40. TA 6-4363.

GOOD CHRISTMAS PRESENT—Good singing canaries. Mrs. Vie Withers, Call TA 6-9947.

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP for party specials, donuts and rolls. 106 South Osage, TA 6-9647.

### General Electric TELEVISION

\$189  
19-Inch Portable \$164

### HOMEMAKERS OUTLET FURNITURE

214 West Main

### I—Announcements

#### 1—Personals

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st. Minimum charge, 1 or 2 packages, 30 cents. Each additional, 10 cents. Merchant Delivery.

2 CARAT DIAMOND RING for sale. Will accept bids. TA 7-0286 after 8 p.m., or write box 751, care Democrat.

COIN COLLECTORS. Get your supplies at Deck's, 512 South Ohio, TA 6-5665. Coins bought and sold.

#### 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: LADY'S WATCH, square face, expansion bracelet, 4 diamonds, 2 on each side. Vicinity of 2nd and 10th, about noon Sunday. TA 6-4603.

### II—Automotive

#### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1956 CHEVROLET hardtop, floor-shift, 1923 Model T Roadster, 2 good 8.00 by 15 snow tires. TA 6-3483.

AUTO FINANCING. Low bank rates. Parks Insurance Agency, 112 South Ohio, TA 6-1647.

1955 PONTIAC tudor, radio and hydro-matic, \$350.00. LaMonte, DIT-5575.

WANTED: GOOD USED CONVERTIBLE. Cash, no trade. TA 6-7981.

### VOLKSWAGEN

Sales and Service

### PRUITT MOTORS, Inc.

620 W Main TA 6-0400

#### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1956 FORD pick-up, 1/2 ton, \$1100. D. L. Sevier, LaMonte, Missouri.

#### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SNOW TIRES at wholesale prices, buy Cooper, Argo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

#### 14—Garages

SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor tune-up, hydraulic, jettaway. Gene's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette, TA 6-3990.

#### III—Business Service

#### 18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power movers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station. Wisconsin and Illinois. Waukegan Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2332.

FOHL RADIO AND Television Service, all models. Sales on Zenith, RCA's. Terms arranged. 105 West Main (Western Auto Store), TA 6-1935.

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, overstuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup delivery. Paul Shipp's, TA 6-1364.

SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING, pressure systems, pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd Deutschie, 510 East 16th, TA 6-9359. Experienced driller.

ROWLETTE SOD COMPANY. New, old yards, bad spots, graves sodded. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. TA 6-0212.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Eiser, 303 East 28th, Dial TA 6-8622, Sedalia, Missouri.

VACUUM CLEANERS, parts and service for any make. Phone TA 6-8714.

EDWARDS: Wall-to-wall carpet installation. Phone 30, Otterville, Mo.

#### 19—Building and Contracting

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, TA 6-2963.

#### 24—Laundering

IRONING WANTED, VERY REASONABLE. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th, Dial TA 6-8986.

#### 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING. Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser, Dial TA 6-7442.

#### 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Sr., TA 6-6392.

#### IV—Employment

#### 32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED LPN OR PRACTICAL NURSE, must be neat and furnish good references. Permanent work. Phone TA 6-5968. 5:30 P.M. or TA 6-2437 Saturdays or Sundays.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for two people, daytime only. References required. Call TA 6-1612 for interview.

Low-Cost Want Ads Work Every Day ... To Place Yours, Dial TA 6-1000 And Ask For An Ad Taker.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 19, 1961

THE SEDALIA CAPITAL—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 19, 1961

THE SUNDAY DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 19, 1961

THE SUNDAY CAPITAL—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 19, 1961

THE SUNDAY HERALD—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 19, 1961

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## SANTA CLAUS SPECIALS!

1960 FORD Fairlane 500 tudor, radio and heater, automatic, air	\$1795
1960 RAMBLER fordot, standard shift, radio and heater	\$1695
1961 MG Convertible, fully equipped, sharp	\$1995
1957 PLYMOUTH tudor, radio, heater, automatic	\$795
1956 MERCURY fordot, radio, heater, automatic transmission	\$695

## THOMPSON-GREER

OPEN EVENINGS  
1700 WEST BROADWAY TA 6-5200  
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE TA 6-3168

### Lone Policeman Top Man On City Force

ANGOLA, N. Y. (AP)—The police force of this Erie County village was down to one man today, but he was the boss.

The chief of Angola's former three-man force and a patrolman resigned because of a local ban on policemen holding outside jobs. Patrolman Eugene Dalton, the appointed overseer of the lone policeman on the job, was men.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FOOLISH QUESTION

By MERRILL BLOSSER

BUGS BUNNY



PARTIAL CLEARING

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

MAKIN' 'EM FIT

By LESLIE TURNER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

PARTING OF WAYS

By WILSON SCRUGGS



ALLEY OOP

FREED

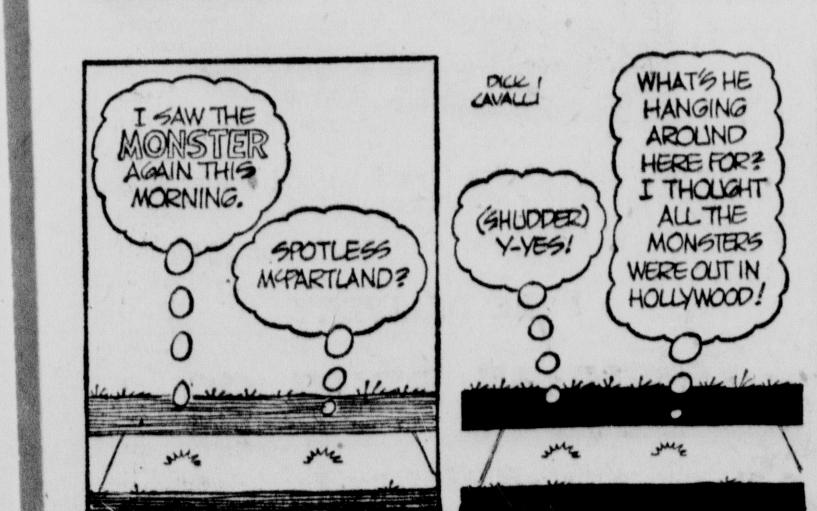
By FRANK O'NEAL



MORTY MEEKLE

A CAREER FOR SPOTLESS

By DICK CAVALLI



DICK CAVALLI

WHAT'S HE HANGING AROUND HERE FOR?

I THOUGHT ALL THE MONSTERS WERE OUT IN HOLLYWOOD!

HE'S MISSING A GREAT OPPORTUNITY— I CAN SEE IT NOW...

"SPOTLESS MCPARTLAND MEETS THE WOLF MAN" PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS AND BINGO!

## OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



12-19

"Just a minute, Guinevere!"

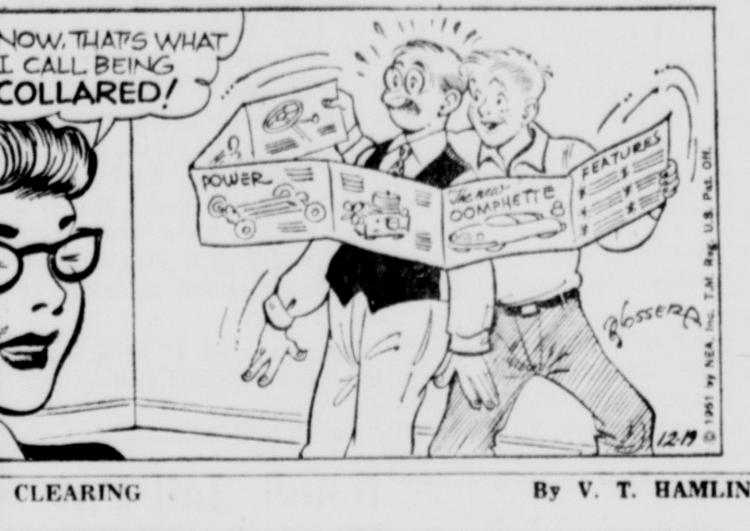
### Singer Rosy Clooney Out With Flu Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The flu a recording session with Bing Crosby. Jo Stafford substituted for her on the "Christmas Sing with Bing" program, taped Sunday for release Christmas Eve on CBS radio.

Friends said Miss Clooney's illness isn't serious. She is also suffering laryngitis.

She was forced to bow out of Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

By MERRILL BLOSSER



By V. T. HAMLIN

## Youthful Actress

MULE	APE	DOGS
ORAD	VET	EVIL
ELATERS	ELENS	FIVE
SHEDD	ORT	ORT
ADORE	SOLDERS	FILE
LENS	FLAT	FLAT
MET	ARIL	GORE
ARCUS	ACUSED	ACUSED
PASTY	REPAST	REPAST
ALOE	FOR	FOR
EAR	LA	LA
ELLA	FARE	FARE
HER	ELL	ELL
WEZ	205	205

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	depends on these
1 Youthful actress, — Moore	41 Roof finial
6 She has made appearances	44 Hops' kiln
11 Afghanistan	45 College cheer
13 Horsemen	48 Overlord
14 Newest	51 Type of fur
15 Appraise	54 Slave parts
16 Life-saving service (ab.)	55 Roisterer
17 Devotees	56 Muse of poetry
19 Deacon (ab.)	57 Versifiers
20 Gay gathering	58 Dreamy tale
24 Norwegian city	59 Periods of time
31 Feminine	60 Assist
32 Celestial structure	61 Force
33 Bathers	62 Structural units
35 Predicts (dial.)	63 Redshift
36 Color	64 Scottish river
38 Salute	65 Native of Media
39 Her profession	66 Dill

DOWN

18 Steamer (ab.)	brain
20 Quig groups	41 Royal Italian family name
21 Biblical	42 Young salmon
22 Come forth	43 Genius of willows
23 Dreamy tale	45 Ceremony
24 Norwegian city	28 Unclothed
25 Structural units	29 Redshift
26 Native of Media	30 Direction
27 Redshift	40 Passage in the
28 Direction	53 Cow's call

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

12-19

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



THE WORRY WART

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## Ann Landers Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a woman who is so perfectionist that she gift wraps fish?

I had a marvelous catch this morning and my wife decided to split the catch with her sister. When I handed her some newspaper in which to wrap the fish she said "No, I'd prefer to use this." Then she pulled out some silver wrapping paper on which was printed "Many happy returns of the day." She tied the fish securely with some satin ribbon and made a fancy bow. It looked like a gift from Tiffany's.

I always thought she had a few bolts loose and I think this proves it. Do you agree? — D. J.

Dear D. J.: Not necessarily. Maybe she did it just for the halibut.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago when my sister was 16 she got into trouble and had to go to a home for unwed mothers. My dad took off while all this was going on so Mom turned to her brother for support and advice.

Uncle Wallace is strict and hard-headed. He never married and I'm sure he really hates kids. He has ordered my sister and me not to have anything to do with boys. I am 16 now and my sister is 18. We can't go any place but to school and to church. If we want to see a movie Saturday afternoon my Mom or Uncle Wallace must accompany us.

We can't invite fellows to the house and no boy can call on the phone. We feel like prisoners. If things don't let up soon we are taking off. Can you help us? — B. AND D.

Dear B. and D.: Your sister's unhappy experience left your mother with no confidence in her own judgment. She turned to your uncle who unfortunately knows nothing about the social or emotional needs of teenagers.

Caging girls and shadowing them will not insure good behavior. It only makes them wilder when they finally get loose.

You need an enlightened adult to speak in your behalf. Ask your mother to phone for an appointment with your favorite teacher or the guidance counselor at school. And hurry.

Dear Ann Landers: We had our fourth child in October. I sent out 53 birth announcements to relatives, friends and neighbors. The mailing was done on October 16th. Of the 53 people who were sent cards, 34 have received a gift of one sort or another from me in the past six years. (I keep track.) So far I have received three cards and one gift.

I told my husband last night that I've just about lost my faith in humanity. I respond to every announcement as soon as I receive it. He says I'm overly conscientious and that it doesn't pay.

After my recent experience, I think he's right. Do you? — HURT

Dear Hurt: If a disappointing return on your mailing can shatter your faith in humanity, you didn't have much faith to begin with. Since you seem to be sta-

### Harry Suggests Cash Donation To Food Project

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — A Christmas gift in cash to the United States Freedom From Hunger Foundation is suggested by former President Harry S. Truman.

Truman has accepted appointment as honorary chairman of the foundation by President Kennedy.

"America's Food for Peace program has done a great deal to help eliminate hunger," he said Monday, "but much more needs to be done. I hope all those who are able to give . . . will send an amount in cash to the foundation in Washington, an amount equivalent to one Christmas gift."

### KU Gets Approval On Peace Corps Project

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The University of Kansas has received conditional approval in Washington for a Peace Corps project in Costa Rica, a spokesman said Monday.

Prof. John P. Augelli, chairman of Latin American area studies, said the next step is to obtain approval by the Costa Rican government, expected in February.

The plan calls for KU to serve as a training center for 25 to 30 persons who then will spend two years in Costa Rica under the Peace Corps program.

### Telephone Talkathon Ends on 421st Hour

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A telephone talkathon of 421 hours and 52 minutes ended on the University of Kansas campus Monday.

Students who participated in the continuous talking claim a collegiate record. Western Michigan talkers had one of 401 hours.

### Ike and Mamie Take Grandchild On Trip

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, his wife Mamie and their perky 6-year-old granddaughter, Mary Jean, headed for the West Coast early today for an extended vacation.

The happy trio departed by

## WELCH'S MARKET

410 South Barrett

### Serving Sedalia for over 30 Years

with

Choice Meats, Fancy and Staple Groceries

Now Featuring items of

**Wolferman's**  
"Good Things to Eat"

A Store Where

Quality is seldom Equalled—Never Exceeded

APPROVED CREDIT WELCOME

Phone TA 6-7740

FREE DELIVERY



**TOAD HALL**—Inspired by the ancestral home of Mr. Toad in the children's classic, "The Wind in the Willows," Ralph Wayne built his own version of Toad Hall. The 65-year-old widower chose a huge cedar hollowed out by fire and constructed his mountain tree house near Snoqualmie, Wash.

### Hal Boyle's Column

## Office Christmas Parties History In Year of 1961

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — It was Christmas afternoon in the year 1991.

Johnny and Sue were playing on the floor near their grandpa, who dozed on a sofa. Grandma sat knitting in a nearby rocking chair.

"Wake up, Grandpa," said Johnny, shaking him, "and tell us a story."

"Yes," cried Sue. "Tell us a story about how Christmas was like long ago in the good old days."

Grandpa sat up and knuckled the sleep from his eyes.

"Well," he began, "once upon a time I went to my last office Christmas party, and—"

"But Christmas parties are held in houses, Grandpa," objected Sue. "They aren't held in offices."

"They used to be," interposed Grandma, adding sternly, "—by the riffraff."

Grandpa grinned.

"As I was saying, once upon a time I went to my last office Christmas party. The boss came out of his private office about 3:30 p.m. with a bottle of soda pop in his hand, and said, 'Okay, boys, let's get the show on the road.'

"Well, it was payday and all of us fellows had bought some soda pop, too."

"Was it grape or cherry?" interrupted Sue.

"I forgot," said Grandpa. "But we poured the bottles into the water cooler, and — my, it sure tasted good!"

"We sent down to the delicatessen and got a dozen platters of sandwiches, and hung some of them from the office Christmas tree. Then a three-piece band showed up—that was arranged as a surprise by the boss."

"So we pushed the desks away, cleared a space and began to dance with the stenographers. It was a new dance they called 'the twist.'

train from Harrisburg shortly after 2 a.m., bound for Palm Springs Calif.

An aide said: "He'll stay until he decides to come home. Last year he stayed until March."

"Yes," nodded Sue, "I've seen pictures of it in a history book in the library."

"Well, anyway," continued Grandpa, "the boss got to feeling good so he decided to play a game of tag with his secretary. He chased her over the tops of the desks and finally caught her under the mistletoe. Wasn't that lucky?"

"Well, the boss kissed her, and she kissed him back, and he kissed her, and—"

"And that'll be enough of that!" broke in Grandma warmly.

"So all of us surrounded the boss and asked him for a raise," went on Grandpa, "and he got mad and said, 'You're all fired,' and he went home."

"By then the water cooler was empty. We sent out for some more soda pop and poured it into the cooler—straight. Later, someone called the cops, but it was such a fine party they decided to stay and have some sandwiches and soda pop, too."

"Finally, one of our boys tripped and fell into the drum, and the band got mad and went home, and so did all the girls. About midnight only Joe, a friend of mine, and I were left."

"Well, we left too, but felt dizzy from all that dancing. So we decided to take a little ride to clear our heads. We fell asleep — and guess where we woke up?"

"Home," said Johnny.

"No, in Bermuda," said Grandpa. "We didn't get back home until the second of January. And that was the last office Christmas party I went to, and Grandma and I lived happily ever after."

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### For Ours, Other Children

## Cramer, Schrader Yuletide Party Held On Saturday

They came in little groups, most of them with their mothers, and sat wide-eyed and expectant or a little bewildered around the big room in the Cramer and Schrader building which had been decorated in the Christmas theme.

It was Saturday, Dec. 16, and the annual Christmas party given by Walter Cramer and Carl Schrader for their own and other children.

Of course Cramer's one and only child is married but she was there with her two little boys Chip and Mark Thompson, and side by side primly sat Schrader's two little girls, Barbara and Katie.

The children of the Indian family who have created much interest since they came to Sedalia where their father had hoped to find work in connection with the missile program, were there, too, all spic and span and wondering. Some of them couldn't come because of illness but the older sister was there with the little ones.

There were tiny babies who certainly didn't know what it was all about, but didn't seem to mind being handed from one person to another, there was the smiling little girl in the bright blue dress who was showing off how she could take steps, that is, if somebody held on to her hand, and there were older children, too, but all were as quiet as could be.

About 1 p.m. the door at the rear opened and in came Santa Claus. His voice was deep and when he was given a chair in the center of the room where the children lined up to talk to him. His beard was white and curly, his nose and cheeks were very red and he looked straight at each child as he listened intently at what they had to tell him.

In the window was a big white reindeer, there was a big Christmas tree, a sugar plum tree, and a fireplace from which hung long red net stockings filled with goodies, lots of hard candy, an orange, chewing gum, various candies and a big candy cane. Then came time for Santa to give out the stockings which he did as some one stood near to take them down from the fire place and hand them to him.

The children were delighted and

Cramer had only one regret, that he did not have time to give out a raise.

"We all of us surrounded the boss and asked him for a raise," went on Grandpa, "and he got mad and said, 'You're all fired,' and he went home."

The children who were there this year were: Barbara and Beverly Simmons, Chuckie and Dickie Wasson, Chip and Mark Thompson, Rita Roberts, Dannie Moore, Sherry and Jeffrey Moore, Bret Williams, Pamela Vaught, Jennie Jett, Teresa and Paula Dowdy, Barbara and Katie Schrader, Larry, Jerry, Snookie, Diana, Jackie, Gloria and Nicky Leo, Darrell Ford, Bobby and Terry Lee Mullenax, Cindy, Andy and Bill Thompson, Teressa, Ricky and David Thompson.

The Christmas party idea was started eight years ago and there were only five youngsters at the first party, but each year the party grows.

As Santa sat in the seat of honor a small boy in a little jacket as red as Santa's suit, stood close by and watched. There was the delight of Christmas and the thrill of Santa shining in his little face as he smiled and now and then blinked his eyes. Another very small boy took the big stocking handed to him by Santa and went a few steps. Whatever that was the old man with the whiskers had handed him was plenty heavy and he wasn't about to lug it around the rest of the afternoon, if they were going to stay there the rest of the afternoon. He got a better hold on it, turned around and took it right back to Santa.

And so, Cramer and Schrader had another happy Christmas party, and the kids gaily yelled "Good bye, Santa" as Santa, who was really Bob Volger of the Police Department, disappeared out the back door with a cheery "Merry Christmas to you all."

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